

TEAMER AND 27 MEN GIVEN UP FOR LOST

reckage of Coal-Laden Ship
Last Seen Jan. 11, Is Found
Off Cape Cod.

The Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Hope set
by the 27 men of the crew of the
steamer John Tracy, a steel collier
seen off Cape Cod during the
night of a blizzard on Jan. 11.
The finding yesterday of a drift-
ing rowboat and the nameplate of
the vessel removed the last vestige
of doubt that all had perished.
It was that the Tracy probably had
sunk near where it was sighted.
The wreckage of the ship was
picked up on the rocky shore of
Cape Cod, approximately 70
miles southeast of Highland Light
Cape Cod.

The destroyer Burroughs found
a heavy section of the plank
which covers the ship and her
name board, while earlier the
schooner Breaker had discov-
ered the rowboat. Both radioed
information here.

The Tracy sailed from Norfolk
Jan. 8 with 4000 tons of coal
for this port. Two coastguard
tugs and an airplane
searched without avail. The collier
was sighted on Jan. 11.

All the wreckage was found in
approximately the same position,
leading to the belief among ship-
men here that the vessel
sank off Cape Cod when over-
whelmed by a northeast gale off
Highland Light had struck on the
rocks. The Tracy was last seen
on the morning of Jan. 11 fighting
the waves between Folklow Light
and the tip of Cape Cod.

DOCTOR'S SLAYERS GET LIFE

Stable and Deputy Sheriff Are
Sentenced.

The Associated Press.
PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.—Con-
stable Bottrick Bowman and Deputy
Sheriff Frank Bowman were sen-
tenced to life imprisonment here
yesterday on charges of killing Dr.
L. L. Lattimore of Blaine, Ky.
Christmas. The jury deliberated
less than two hours.

Dr. Lattimore, physician for the
Ridge Mining Co., was slain by
two officers when they at-
tempted to arrest him on a minor
charge. They said that he resisted
and attacked them.

UDON
FREE LECTURES
by the Voice of the Orient
on the
MYSTERIES OF INDIA
Religious Unity.
What is Soul? The Great Thought Force.
Reincarnation as a P. M. Sharp.
Everybody Welcome. Bring your friends.

WRONG CON- TINUED West st

to the immediate fu-
ture. There is no
unforeseen nation-
al continuation of the
business and factors

ing accounts.
and factories.

the railroads to again
and improvements
which will result
of the new capital will
of the country.

as needed, and today
paid transportation in
to meet the growing
and securities must be
dependent on the con-
the nearly two million

to the side of the
house, intelligent study
of the railroads for
development of the entire

\$200,000 ASKED OF DR. A. LEVY IN ALIENATION SUIT

Morton B. Sicher, Divorced
Husband of Physician's
Present Wife, Files Ac-
tion Here.

LEVY WAS SICHER FAMILY PHYSICIAN

Treated Mrs. Sicher Prior to
Her Divorce Last May—
She Is Daughter of
Wealthy Chicagoan.

A suit for \$200,000 damages,
charging alienation of affections,
was filed today by Morton B. Sicher,
manufacturer's agent residing
at Hotel Chase, against Dr. Aaron
Levy, who married Sicher's di-
vored wife in Chicago last Dec. 1.
Mrs. Sicher, the daughter of a
wealthy Chicago furniture manu-
facturer, was a patient of Dr. Levy
before her divorce and marriage to
him. She divorced Sicher last
May, charging general indecency
and adultery. Dr. Levy, who did
not contest and she was awarded
custody of their 3-year-old daugh-
ter, Nell. Dr. Levy and his bride
reside at the Forest Park Hotel.

The petition accuses Dr. Levy of
taking advantage of his visits to
Sicher's home in a professional ca-
pacity to make love to Mrs. Sicher.
Dr. Levy, who specializes in the
treatment of infants, was sum-
moned, the petition sets forth, pri-
marily to attend little Nell Sicher.
"The defendant, being a man
who was an adept in attracting the
love and admiration of women,"
the petition states, "did take ad-
vantage of the opportunity which
he enjoyed of visiting plaintiff's
home during the year 1925-26, did
frequently visit plaintiff's home in
his absence for the ostensible pur-
pose of attending his child, but re-
ally for the purpose of associating
with said Margarette Sicher."

Took Long Drives.
It is Sicher's allegation, further,
that Dr. Levy, while visiting for
long automobile drives and to the
Westwood Country Club, in St.
Louis County, and "other public
places and resorts," becoming
acquainted with his daughter-in-
law, Mrs. Sicher would cause her
husband to become suspicious.
Sicher avers, Dr. Levy came to
him and asserted that the atten-
tion "was entirely pure and that
he was old enough to be the father
of both plaintiff and defendant."

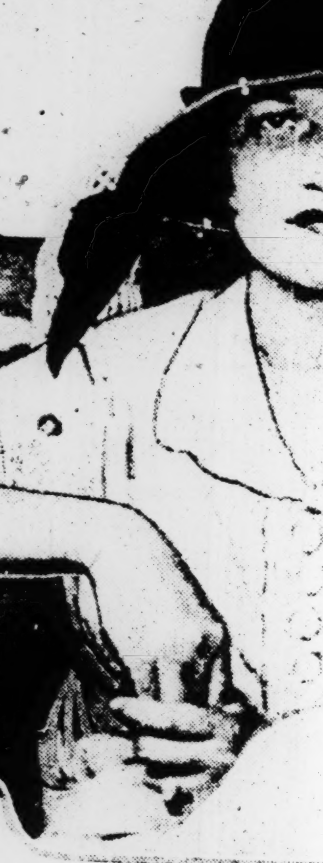
Doctor 56, Wife 'Below 30.'
In the wording of the petition,
both Sicher and the present Mrs.
Levy were "below the age of 30,"
while the doctor was courting her.
Dr. Levy's age is given as 56.
Dr. Levy, the petition sets forth,
has a net worth of \$100,000 in prop-
erty. He is accused not only of al-
ienating Mrs. Sicher's affections and in-
ducing her to sue for divorce but
the petition charges that he furnished
her the money to pay for the
litigation. An agreement existed
between Mrs. Sicher and Dr. Levy
long before she sued for divorce
that they would be married when
a suit was obtained, Sicher alleges.

A stipulation asks for \$100,000
actual and \$100,000 punitive dam-
ages. Sicher is represented by the
law firm of Abbott, Baumgartner,
Cullen & Edwards.

Levy 'Welcomes Suit.'
Dr. Levy said he welcomed the
suit. There has been a whisper-
ing campaign against me for some
time, he said, "and I welcome
the opportunity to have the mat-
ter cleared up in court. I might
have settled this thing out of
court by paying Mrs. Sicher some
dollars. But I preferred to let him
settle it in court."

"I wish to deny all the charges
set forth in the petition. I did not
sue Mrs. Sicher in a general
way. She was a social ac-
quaintance. But I paid her no
marked attention," Dr. Levy said.
"Mrs. Sicher's wife, I have never
seen personally. I attended her
case."

\$200,000 Suit Over Her Love



MRS. AARON LEVY.

CHAPLIN TO GIVE BOND FOR U.S. TAX PAYMENTS

Comedian, Described as Weak
and Penniless, Seeks Release
of \$800,000 Bank Funds.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Des-
cribed as penniless, weak, worldly
and without money enough of his
own to hire a taxi, Charlie Chaplin
today was hoping that his difficul-
ties with the Government over his
income tax returns would be set-
tled within a few days.

His attorneys were arranging to
post a bond to meet the Govern-
ment's claim for \$1,125,000 in back
income taxes and so release from
them more than \$800,000 of Chap-
lin's New York assets. It was said
officially at the Internal Revenue
Collector's office that so far as this
district is concerned the matter
would be adjusted by Monday.

No Arranged Settlement.
Chaplin, said Nathan Burkan,
his attorney, would be absolutely
penniless and unable to hire a taxi
if it were not for his friends. This
suit, temporary income tax, said
Burkan, would cause Chaplin to lose
two picture companies, the art-
ists of which have been "cut off
by lack of operating funds."

Chaplin has no desire or in-
tention to do up on the tax ques-
tion, he said. "I'm still pretty
weak and worldly. It's all very con-
fusing. I'm just trying to com-
plete a picture and make some money."

Is British Subject.
Although details of a conference
between Chaplin's attorneys and
Custom House officials were not
made public, it was said that Chap-
lin's purpose in preparing for the
settlement of the Government's
claims was not to invade the
United States, but in order to
resume his business.

A section of the previous law pro-
vided that no alien shall receive the
country unless he has complied
with all obligations imposed by the
income tax law. Chaplin is a
British subject.

BURG SUICIDE IS AScribed TO ABERRATION

Coroner Finds Banker Who
Shot Himself Was Suf-
fering From Temporary
Mental Disorder.

A verdict of suicide while suffer-
ing temporary mental aberration
was returned today by the Coroner
in the death of Arthur H. Burg, an
executive vice president of the St.
Louis Union Trust Co., whose body
was found in Forest Park yester-
day afternoon, 12 hours after his
wife had reported his absence from
home.

No last communication from
Burg to either his wife or to of-
ficers of the bank has been found,
and the only explanation of suicide
so far offered has been that he
had been extremely nervous and
had been worrying about his condi-
tion. He remained in the bank
Thursday at 2 p. m. that he had
a "bursting headache."

Poisoned by Auto Exhaust.
It is thought that monoxide poi-
soning suffered on New Year's day
may have contributed to his phys-
ical and mental condition. He was
overcome by carbon monoxide gas
in the garage at his home, 6335
Parkway, Parkview. He was
found by Mrs. Burg in time to be
resuscitated, and said the occur-
rence had been accidental. He
afterwards began to complain of
severe headaches.

Burg was expected at a dinner
at the University club Thursday
night for executives of the trust
company following the annual
meeting of directors. When he
departed from home at 9 p. m. his
wife understood that he was going
to the dinner. He left his automo-
bile in the garage, saying that the
streets were too icy for driving.
When he might pass by he had
not returned. Mrs. Burg called
the club, Isaac H. over president of
the club, and then the police.

Funeral Set for Tomorrow.
Two women passing through
the west end of Forest Park yes-
terday afternoon found the body
lying face downward. A revolver
had been in the right hand. One
bullet had penetrated the head
just above the right ear and had
struck through the brain. The
body lay at a point about 150 feet
from the corner of the road, oppo-
site San Bonita avenue.

Burg had been connected with
the trust company for 20 years,
having begun as an employee. He
was 48 years old. The funeral will
be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in
from the Second Presbyterian
Church.

It is believed that the United
States Supreme Court would ac-
cuse him of keeping Smith in his seat.
The possibility of any action by
the Supreme Court is far from
settling point. It is Smith's sup-
porters who will be involved in an
interesting but futile legal game.
The vote by which Smith was re-
elected the oath of office on Thurs-
day forenoon. The three constitu-
tional requirements for member-
ship.

That the Supreme Court would
accuse the Senate is extremely
unlikely. The weight of opinion
among the constitutional lawyers
of the Senate is that it would not.
Congress, it is pointed out, is an
ordinate branch of the Govern-
ment. Each house under the Con-
stitution is the sole judge of the
qualifications of its members. This
is a proposition that has never been
challenged, and the chance that the
Senate would challenge it in the
present instance is regarded
as too remote for serious consideration.

\$5000 SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS OF MISSING MAN

C. W. Potts, 26, Assistant
Cashier for Mark C.
Steinberg & Co., Brok-
ers, Disappeared Nov. 27.

It was disclosed last night that
police have been searching since
Nov. 27 for Charles W. Potts, 26
years old, of 453 Laurel avenue, an
assistant cashier of Mark C. Stein-
berg & Co., stock and bond brokers
in the Postmen's Bank Building,
and that an audit of Potts' net-
work disclosed a shortage of slight-
ly less than \$5000.

The date of Potts' disappearance
was approximately that of a regu-
lar quarterly audit which he knew
to be impending.

In reporting his disappearance to
the police Nov. 20, his mother said
her son had left her and William
P. Potts of the Laurel avenue ad-
dress in front of a downtown char-
ter saying that he was going to
Spain, Ill., to attend a party to be
given there by his fiancée. It has
been established that he did not go
to Spain and that a few days later
he was greeted in Union Station,
Kansas City, Mo., by an acquaint-
ance to whom he said that he had
several calls to make in the city.
of Kansas City. His mother said
today that she had heard no word
from her son.

Embodiment Warrant Issued.
A warrant charging embodi-
ment of \$1000 from the Wagner
Electric Corporation was issued
yesterday at Clayton against Cam-
eron L. Wilson, 24-year-old assis-
tant cashier, whose disappearance
last June had caused accounts man-
agers last Monday reported a
shortage of \$5000.

The warrant followed the com-
plaint of J. P. Shiner, an account-
ant of the Wagner Electric Co.,
who, with other officials, com-
plained to Justice of the Peace
Werner Meyer, Assessor from Wagner
officials, the name of R. O. Ken-
nedy, vice president of the First
National Bank, who was in-
formed on the warrant. This is in-
dicative that the sum mentioned
in the warrant, which Wilson is
alleged to have embezzled on Oct.
29 last, was not high, this being
the young assistant cashier, who
deserted his bride, Mrs. Ethel
Wilson, and their home at 5441
North Euclid avenue, and has not
been heard from since.

**MRS. BECK RELEASED FROM
CUSTODY AFTER 21 HOURS**
Wife of Convicted Promoter, Is-
dered Held for Contempt, Is
Taken Off at Hotel.

Mrs. Christian W. Beck, 55, and
Charles W. Beck, 53, were released
yesterday from custody for con-
tempt in seeking to influence
two members of the jury which
found her husband guilty of fraud
in the case of the 21 years ago,
actually after she pleaded guilty.
The release came when her cus-
todian, Marshal Harkins, stated
that, left Hotel Jefferson, where
the Marshals held her, Beck had
not for the comfort of the pris-
on and her husband, Mrs. Beck
became ill in the night and was
visited by a physician for her family
physician.

Beck, who was found drunk and
sentenced to three years in prison
for using the mails in his real
estate negotiations in the Federal
Bank Building Corporation,
batted off the Marshals' custody
after Federal Judge Davis passed
sentences, and said, "Well, kid, I'm
proud of you." Mrs. Beck said
she was not ashamed.

Nothing would be farther from
Beck's mind than to influence the
jury, she said.

POLICE COURT CASES NEARLY DOUBLED IN THREE YEARS

70,255 Tried in 1926 and 38,689 in 1924 —
77 Per Cent of Cases and 89 Per Cent of Fines
Collected Resulted From Traffic Charges.

Seventy-seven per cent of the
cases tried in the police courts
of St. Louis during 1926 were on
traffic charges and 89 per cent of
the fines collected were paid by
automobile drivers, according to a
report of the work of the two
courts issued today by Thomas S.
Hauke, clerk of city courts.

Of 70,255 cases tried in the
courts, 54,762 were traffic cases,
and of \$138,556 collected in fines,
\$120,735.90 represented fines im-
posed on motorists.

The number of cases tried dur-
ing the year increased 19,724 over
the previous year, while traffic
cases alone increased 23,714.

The number of cases tried was
almost twice as much as in 1924,
when the total was 38,689. Per-
centages for drunkenness num-
bered 2274, against 1316 in 1925
and 1419 in 1924.

Revenue Shows Decline.
Revenue for the year fell off
\$13,448 from a total of \$140,244.
In 1925, Hauke attributed the
fall to the fact that the number of
speeding cases decreased 867, from
3445 in 1925 to 2578 in 1926. Heavy
fines imposed in speeding cases
have made the revenue from that
source, it was pointed out, and also
apparently caused slower driving to
avoid arrest.

Of the 70,255 cases which were
tried in 1926, 42,376 were in Judge
Rosencranz's division and 27,879 in
Judge Beck's division. In Judge
Rosencranz's court, 79 per cent of the
cases were traffic cases, and in
Judge Beck's court, 78 per cent. In
Judge Rosencranz's court, \$78,887 in
fines was collected—\$70,764 in
traffic cases—and in Judge Beck's
court \$59,669 was collected—\$50,
992 in traffic cases.

In the cases tried, 48 per cent of
the defendants were fined; in the
traffic cases 48 per cent were fined;
and 46 per cent of the fines im-
posed in traffic cases were col-
lected.

who had been in St. Louis since
closing of the Farmers' and Me-
chanics Bank, arrived here today
and furnished bond of \$1000 on each
of two counts. It is R. Barrett, in-
cluded bond of \$1000. W. W. Barrett
was reported in Chicago, and ser-
vice had not been obtained on
him up to noon today.

The affairs of the two banks were
taken up at numerous meetings of
the directors. They were first
closed by the State Finance De-
partment, March 24, 1926, which
appointed Barrett, a "slow pay-
ment." The directors soon formed
plans for reopening and the banks
reopened April 21. Withdrawals at
first were low and small, but de-
posits gradually increased. Directors
of the Farmers' and Mechanics
Bank decided June 26 to liquidate
the bank and the American Ex-
change Bank decided likewise two days
under false pretenses, Zwerger later.

ISADORA DUNCAN WAS JEALOUS OF AMERICAN

Paris Paper Says Kiss at Dinner
Party Prompted Plunge
Into Ocean.

After recalling her early con-
quests of the sculptors Rodin and
Bourdelle and various French poets
her difficulties with the French and
Greek police over nude dancing,
the tragic death of her children,
her disappointing sojourn in Soviet
Russia, where the Government
made her take street cars to and
from her ballet school; her trans-
marriage with the hard drinking
Russian poet, Yessennin, who later
committed suicide; the recent
forced sale of her studio and fit-
tings; and her retreat to Riviera
with her young musical accompan-
ist, Scherff, the newspaper describes
her new studio near Nice "an im-
mense room hung with purple vel-
vet, no chairs but red couches
forming a sleeping amphitheater
around a stage on which burned
incense in tall tripods."

Recently, a young American
woman, whose name is not given,
joined Isadora's troupe of dancers
and fell in love with Scherff. One
evening Isadora gave a dinner. The
journal account says:

"Isadora's dinners are pagan fes-
tivals of beauty, gaiety, freedom
There was talk of politics, dancing
toss. Flowers floated in champagne
and minds floated in delirium. A
suddenly one of the guests kissed
the American girl."

"Scherff arose pale. He over-
turned the glasses and lights
picked up the young woman and
carried her off in his arms to his
own room."

"Isadora followed and knocked
on the closed door. 'Open, or I will do the Yes-
sennin,' she called."

"There was no answer."

"Isadora donned a purple per-
lim, and walked down into the sea
her eyes uplifted, her arms crossed
her legs bare."

"Isadora was rescued as she was
about to disappear. Beyond her
depth, her young English offi-
cer, named Patterson and now is lying
in her Greek bed, with the increas-
ing triplets smoking about her."

HE WAS VERY BEAUTIFUL —and very dumb

When John W. Clark became a beauty prize winner, he forgot
his wife and baby, and his pursuers suddenly changed from
flappers to coppers, who sought him for bigamy instead of beauty.
For a while this Washington Adonis had two wives; now he has
none, and his countenance shines in some unknown haven. His
story is told and illustrated in the next Sunday Magazine of the
Post-Dispatch.

When Bootlegger Turned Train Robber

Bill Bradford couldn't make money
fast enough at his regular business of
peddling booze, so he decided to get
it "quick and easy" by holding up a
mail train. But Bill had a bootleg-
ger's mind, and now he's in Leavenworth
prison lamenting his excursion
into the higher realms of the under-
world. The story of the unfortunate
Mr. Bradford is another feature of
the Sunday Magazine of the Post-
Dispatch.

The Scullery Maid Who Pampered Kings

The millionaires and the mighty of
England vied with one another for
the services of Rosa Lewis, once a
scullery maid permitted only to pre-
pare tea and coffee, but later hailed
by epicureans as the greatest cook the
world has ever seen. Her little hotel
in Jermin street, London, was once
the rendezvous for the feasting nobles
of Britain. Today she is in America
to sell art treasures because, she says,
the world has forgotten how to eat.

THE ART BURGLAR STOLE FOR LOVE

Once too often
All went well with M. Cornot, connoisseur of masterpieces and
crook de luxe, until one day the thumb of his glove rubbed thin.
His story, taken from the archives of the Paris police, and in
which M. Dornay of the Paris detective force is the hero, is
another thrilling detective story of the Master Man Hunters series
appearing in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

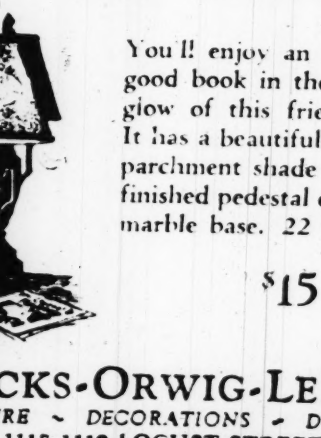
Society and Club News, Women's Features, Automobiles, Radio, Sports, Rotogravure Picture Section, Color-Roto Magazine, News of the World.

THE BIG SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

A Lamp You'll Like



You'll enjoy an hour with a
good book in the soft, warm
glow of this friendly Lamp.
It has a beautifully decorated
parchment shade and bronze-
finished pedestal on a mottled
marble base. 22 inches high.

\$15

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

WASHINGTON'S RE-VAMPED BASKET TEAM WINS FIRST VALLEY VICTORY

BEARS SHOCK GRINNELL MEN; SCORE, 34-20

New Combination With Carl Stanford at Center Proves Best of the Present Campaign.

Valley Standing

W. L. Pct. Pts. Opp.			
Kansas Aggies	3	0	1.000 110 64
Oklahoma	2	1	.667 81 52
Missouri	1	0	1.000 27 18
Arkansas	2	3	.400 127 138
Nebraska	1	1	.500 30 28
Washington	1	2	.333 68 73
Kansas	1	2	.333 67 72
Drake	1	2	.333 59 61
Grinnell	1	3	.250 21 39
Ok. Aggies	1	2	.333 91 87

The Washington basketball team broke into the winning column in the Missouri Valley conference last night by gaining a one-sided victory from Grinnell college, 34 to 20, at the Bears' gymnasium.

Comiskey Not Invited to American League Owners' Conference at Chicago

Meeting Will Determine Fate of President Ban Johnson and Shape Plans for the Public "Show-Down" With Landis

Next Monday—Arm sphere is Clearing

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The seven American League club owners invited by President Ban Johnson to help settle the status of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were enroute here today for Sunday's momentous meeting. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, alone was left off the list of guests, because of his long-standing feud with Johnson.

The American League executive committee after a conference with the two players, was emphatic today that his resignation was not on the program. Johnson said he was continuing to fight for the players' return to the league.

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Oklahoma Aggies Show New Form In Beating Ames

Iowa State Had Previously Defeated Stillwater Team by Big Score

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 22.—Oklahoma A. M. College had the revenge in defeating Iowa State college in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game here last night, 42 to 18. Earlier this season the Iowa team won 48 to 23 from the Aggies at Ames, Ia.

Last night's play was a complete reversal of Aggie form, it having lost also to Grinnell on Jan. 7 and gone down in several non-conference games.

The Aggies led 23 to 10 in the first half, and 42 to 18 at the end of the game.

The lineup for the Aggies was: Guards, Ray, Smith, and Jones; forwards, Brown, White, and Black; center, Green.

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Ball to Battle For Johnson at Chicago Meeting

President Phil Hall of the St. Louis American League Club will demand tonight to attend the American League conference at Chicago tomorrow.

Hall would not make any public statement regarding the situation, but it is known that he will fight to the last ditch on the side of Johnson.

Hall believes that Landis has not kept faith with the American League. He expressed no optimistic views regarding the attitude of the league directors.

Johnson would take toward competing Johnson to abandon his post as league president.

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George Sisler and Killefer Accept Brownie Offers

Manager Howley's Pre-Season Business Is Almost Completed.

With George Sisler having reached an agreement with the Browns to play first base next season, and Bill Killefer ready to sign a contract as coach, Manager Dan Howley's pre-season business has been brought almost to a close.

With the possible exception of acquiring a pitcher, the team will not be ready to begin training until late in the month.

Howley, who was thought to be retained according to present plans, it is known, however, that he has been asked for an increase over the contract of last year, although his season was very successful.

Howley has just acquired a new pitcher and with Mrs. Howley will depart in a few days via automobile for Tampa, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

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Bush, New Leader of the Pirates, Will Start Race With Real Pennant Factor

Pitching Staff, Which Looks Good on Paper, Only Possible Source of Weakness—Loss of Carey, Bigbee, Adams and McInnis May Affect Team's Reserve Strength

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Supported by a cast of young and brilliant players, Owen "Donnie" Bush, new manager of the Pirates, will combine them with his long major league experience in the hope of capturing the 1927 world's baseball championship.

Starch followers of the Pirates pick the team to finish first, second or third the coming season, placing their faith on the speed and playing ability of the young stars, who, despite interclub strife late in the 1926 season, held the club in a money position.

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LA BARB FLOORED FIVE TIMES BRITON STAYS LIMIT

Scotchman, Knocked Down Three Times in Third Round, Is Saved by Bell at Count of Six.

By Ed Van Every.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Edel La Barba must be reckoned as the undisputed flyweight champion of the world as the result of his victory over Billy Clark, the European champion, in the 12-round contest last night in Madison Square Garden.

La Barba had his little Scotch foe down for the first time in the third round, and for the first three rounds of the international match, La Barba was the classiest.

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of the Start Race Pennant Factor

and on Paper, Only Possible Carey, Bigbee, Adams and n's Reserve Strength.

ed by a cast of young and ish, new manager of the Pitt- with his long major league ex- the 1927 world's baseball cham-

Fielder. The backstop post will give the new manager little trouble in the three veterans, Earl Smith, Johnny Gooch and Spencer near-

Pitching May Prove Weak. The pitching staff is held in some doubt on paper. Yet it looks good on paper. Kremer, Aldridge, Harrison, Hill, Joe Bush and Le- aders, all seasoned men, are expected to bear the brunt of hur-

duy action. To this regular force, early of the New Haven club, and like Chengros, former White Sox

Two rookie outfielders will get a try-out—Camarosky, from Wil- hampsport, Pa., and Frye, John- town, Pa.

Although playing great con- fidence in the young team, ex- pected that the passing in 1925, each outstanding star as Max- ury, Babe Adams, Carson Hig- and Stuffy McNichols, will be to a great extent, and will in the chance to capture the

The first three were released be- cause they were said to have led a movement to oust Fred Clarke from his bench as assistant manager. In the meantime, Clarke, as as- sistant manager, was passed on from the picture while McNichols was let out unconditionally.

St. Louis U. High Defeats C. B. C. In Prep Contest

Stanton's Team Now Tied for First With McBride and Western.

St. Louis University High estab- lished itself as one of the outstand- ing contenders for the Preparatory league basketball championship in beating Christian Brothers High on the latter's floor last night, 22 to 14.

The Junior Billikens are now involved in a three-cornered tie for first place with McBride and Western Military Academy. Each school has won two and lost none.

Coach Stanton's Billikens beated their opponents on both offense and defense. Klaus, a new for- ward, played a consistent game and an up a point total of 15, the high- est of the evening. He was ably assisted by Wetmore and Daly.

In another conference game, Hamilton defeated John Bur- oughs, 21 to 6.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

Name	Points	Rebounds
Klaus	15	5
Wetmore	10	3
Daly	8	2
Hamilton	5	1
Burroughs	3	1
Others	10	5
Total	51	17

Score: ST. LOUIS U. HIGH, 22; C. B. C., 14.

Lewis Tosses Indian Foo.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 22.—Ed Lewis, champion of the world heavy- weight, boasting title won in fight with Jim Collins, known as "the knockout king," here last night defeated a first of which was called in 22 minutes and the second in two.

Charles Harvey and his asso- ciates worked against Lewis in a fight to knock him out. Harvey kept selling his punches, but Lewis kept knocking him out. Harvey kept selling his punches, but Lewis kept knocking him out.

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By Ed Van Every, of the New York Evening World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Fidel La Barba must be reckoned as the undisputed flyweight champion of the world as the result of his vic-

tory over Elky Clark, the European champion, last night in the 12-round match La Barba was the classiest fighter of the night. He has been asked on, at least in recent years, to fight for the world's title.

From the third round on, it was said, that there were several knockdowns, but La Barba was not counted out. He was saved by the referee at the count of six.

Two knockdowns will get a try-out—Camarosky, from Wil- hampsport, Pa., and Frye, John- town, Pa.

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Jack Scholz and Murchison Begin Indoor Campaign

St. Louis Sprinters Feature New York's First Important Indoor Track Games.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Leo Lar- race of the Chicago A. A. will make his first indoor track ap- pearance of the season here tonight in defense of the Brooklyn Col- lege Thousand Cup he won a year ago.

He will compete in the 100-yard feature race of the Brooklyn Col- lege games against Alan Heffernan, crack half-mile of the New York A. A., Walter T. Gegan, former George- town star; Willie Sullivan of the Paulist A. C., and the veteran Sid Leslie, among others.

The meet also will mark the 1927 low of Jackson V. Scholz, Olympic sprint champion, in a se- ries of three dashes against Bob McAllister, former figure-cop; Clot- homman of the New York A. A.; Louis M. Clarke of Newark, N. J.; Edwin Blake of the Boston A. A.; and Loren Murchison of Chicago.

Fleet teams of Georgetown and Boston College will measure speed in a one-mile intercollegiate relay, while James D. Sangster, former member of Great Britain's Olympic team, will start from scratch with Ove Andersen of Finland and Frank Titterton, 13-mile, three-hour, in a two-mile handicap.

Announcement was made by Walk Miller, flowers' manager, that Jack Kearns, who holds a like capacity with Walker, has agreed to allow the champion to meet the winner of today's bout in a Los Angeles ring. Before Flowers and Walker met for the title, Miller said, in the event the Georgia Negro lost.

Betting odds of two and a half to one favored Flowers to win over the hard punching Lomski in today's battle.

One of the other bouts on the card, which is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, is between Marvin Scheeter, navy heavyweight champion, and Bob Lawson, Negro, over the 10-round bout.

Walker to Meet Flowers-Lomski Contest Winner

Odds Favor Victory of Negro Former Champion at Los Angeles Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—A bout with Mickey Walker for the mid- dleweight championship in the near future awaits the winner of a 10-round encounter here this after- noon between Tiger Flowers, re- cently defeated champion, and Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash.

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Racing Results and Entries

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs. Time, 1:50.00. Winner, 1:50.00. Second, 1:51.00. Third, 1:52.00. Fourth, 1:53.00. Fifth, 1:54.00. Sixth, 1:55.00. Seventh, 1:56.00. Eighth, 1:57.00. Ninth, 1:58.00. Tenth, 1:59.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Time, 1:10.00. Winner, 1:10.00. Second, 1:11.00. Third, 1:12.00. Fourth, 1:13.00. Fifth, 1:14.00. Sixth, 1:15.00. Seventh, 1:16.00. Eighth, 1:17.00. Ninth, 1:18.00. Tenth, 1:19.00.

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AT HAVANA. Weather clear; track fast.

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Paolino Knocks Out Homer Smith In Seven Rounds

Spanish Heavy, Entered in Rickard's Eliminations, Wins Technical Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22.—Paolino Tambo, Spanish aspirant for heavyweight championship, scored a technical knockout over Homer Smith of Michigan in the seventh round of their scheduled fight.

The referee stopped the fight in the seventh round when Smith was knocked down and failed to rise within the time limit.

Smith was bleeding freely and in apparent distress when the referee put an end to the match. Tambo weighed 195 and Smith 214.

The referee ruled that the knock- out blow, struck after the best of the fourth round, was an unintentional foul, and allowed the referee to stop the fight.

Olga Joyner, Bradenton mid- dleweight, won a judges' decision over Young Fisher, Tampa, in the first eight-round preliminary. En- glish Ponce de Leon, Havana, won a technical knockout over Young Fisher, Tampa, in the first eight-round preliminary.

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Babe Ruth Signs Movie Contract; Is Training Hard

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Babe Ruth, "The Babe," has signed a movie contract with the title "The Babe Ruth Story," with the title altered to "The Babe Ruth Story." Ruth has been out in California for several weeks, working hard to get into the needed con- dition for movies and base- ball. His outdoor activity has included fishing, hunting, swim- ing, mountain climbing, horse- riding with Irish, and gym- nastic work indoors. He is in charge of a trainer and is in season work should send him to the beach opening in the best of condition.

He has not yet signed a con- tract with the New York Yanks. It has been reported that he seeks \$10,000 salary.

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University City Beats Webster In County Game

Wellston Also Wins and the League Lead Is Still Deadlocked.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—University City High and Wellston are still tied for the lead in the St. Louis County League as a result of victories last night. University City came through a critical test successfully by beating the for- midable Webster Groves quintet, 31 to 15, and Wellston had an easy time with Ferguson, winning, 35 to 1.

Clayton, after a slow start in its contest with Maplewood, finished strong and won, 24 to 14.

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Walker to Meet Flowers-Lomski Contest Winner

Odds Favor Victory of Negro Former Champion at Los Angeles Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—A bout with Mickey Walker for the mid- dleweight championship in the near future awaits the winner of a 10-round encounter here this after

Jazz Music and Oil Cans From America Hold Sway In All European Towns

Industrial Hand of the United States Rules Villages. With Autos, Movies, Gasoline and Returned Emigrants Abounding.

Special Correspondent, The Post-Dispatch
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—(By The Post-Dispatch Staff.)—A European editor writes out of a subject he is likely to write a piece about the American influence and how it is rapidly extending Europe. The argument is well stated. The war has destroyed Europe's capital and disorganized the economic mechanism by which Europe lived. To get new capital to repair the wreckage and to get the population, Europe must borrow from the United States, which from being heavy debtor now is a heavy creditor. The rate of interest is low, and the money is important to Europe as capital to get the population back to work. To pay the interest on these loans, Europe must produce goods to sell to the United States. The United States, therefore, is the only source of capital for Europe. The United States, therefore, is the only source of capital for Europe.

All this, of course, is a very dry thing. The writer goes on to argue that since the United States is the only source of capital for Europe, the United States must eventually be the boss of all Europe. This might be argued about, but what cannot be argued about is the fact that among the common people there is a very widespread belief in this alleged "American empire." The common people do not pretend to know anything about economics and Wall Street plots, but they feel that the United States is relentlessly asserting its authority in increasing measure over their daily lives.

Feel America in Affairs.
How can the growing predominance of America be made evident and substantial in the daily lives of peasants and shopkeepers? How is it that millions of simple people, who know nothing of the national hegemony, feel the real presence of America in their personal affairs?

The answer might be listed under the following heads:
1. The automobile. Over vast stretches of territory the variety of American motor cars has made the peasant know the town, enabled the town to go out and sell to the peasant, and brought the local product into direct and, therefore, responsible contact with the provincial government. Does a district need a railroad? No need to wait years until the national government has let a contractor contract with commissions and bribes duly distributed. Just buy a few cheap cars and the essential job is done. In Albania the Ford has made a modern central government possible.

2. The movies. They, United States now supplies at least 90 per cent of the European movie trade. It is America and not other countries which give represented to the masses as the land of the happy heroes, the most beautiful women, the richest and best of the world. In America, after all, everyone has a chance. Here in Europe life is hard, hard. European governments are tragically wrought up over American movie "propaganda" and over the spread of the "American culture and idealism" (heaven help us). It may fairly be said that every government in Europe is trying to fight American movies—and is losing.

Every Tin Can Counts.
3. American gasoline. There are literally thousands of villages which would be shaken to their foundations if the greatest American oil company went out of business. Not that they use the oil, they are too poor for that. They use the tin cans. The containers, which in the generous American fashion are thrown away with each five gallons of gasoline, serve forever as a source of tin. Water jars, chicken fences, refrigerators, kitchen knives, roofing and floor pots.

4. All sorts of American "factured things." American typewriters, adding machines and cash registers are of course everywhere. They may not be better than the corresponding European articles, but the Germans are at least as good mechanics and better salesmen than we. But somehow they get into the crevices of daily life. With it, S. A. stamped on them, they look like money. There are thousands of these articles. A clock who keeps bees on famous Mount Hymettus sends to America for his hive and for a special scientific food which makes them produce.

5. The returned emigrants. They come back to their native village with thousands of dollars in their pockets. They buy the Mayor's house and install a bath tub. In hundreds of villages in Southeastern Europe there are American houses, one the "native" built of stone and rubble, with the chickens roosting in the dining and bedroom, and the other the "American" with houses of white plaster and a special barnyard for the livestock. These returned emigrants with their fortunes and their gospel that time is money, are a source of awe and wonder to their townsfolk. They may be the international diplomat in language, German may be the international business language, but English, or rather the American, is increasingly becoming the international language of the European masses.

Jazz and Cocktails, Too.
A high American official, whose name shall be withheld, was recently motoring in the remote country districts of Greece. He came to a

AFFIRMS SYMINGTON DIVORCE New York Judge Denies Wife Right to Reopen Case.

Special to The Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—An order which ends for all time the divorce suit brought by Thomas H. Symington, Baltimore millionaire, against his wife, Mrs. May Symington, was signed yesterday by Justice Levy of the Supreme Court. The order upholds Symington's divorce and denies his wife the right to reopen it. This case had dragged through nearly three years of litigation. It began in May, 1924, when Symington filed for divorce in the Supreme Court before Justice John Ford. A verdict for Mrs. Symington was brought in by the jury at the direction of Justice Ford. Mrs. Symington appealed to the Appellate Division, which unanimously reversed the judgment and ordered a new trial.

Symington moved for leave to discontinue his action. His wife moved to amend her answer by asserting a counter claim for reformation. Her motion was granted by Justice Mulligan, who denied Symington's motion. For the second time Mrs. Symington appealed, and the Appellate Division reversed Justice Mulligan's decision and granted the motion of Mr. Symington. The case was carried to the court of Appeals by Mrs. Symington and that court, dissatisfied with the Appellate Division's decision, applied Justice Levy's ruling of the order was the final step.

DEATHS
ALTHEIMER. Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Altheimer, and several children.

WOMAN MISSING, BOND DEALER IS ARRESTED; ADMITS BIGAMY
Search Begun for Woman Whom He Says Disappeared After Transferring Stocks.
By The Associated Press
MAUSTON, Wis., Jan. 22.—After William Coffey, 3 years old, Madison bond dealer, contracted a bigamous marriage with Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales, who corresponded with relatives of the "bride" signing her name with a rubber stamp, he told authorities who today began a search for the woman, last seen by kinfolk in September. Arrested on a charge of bigamy, Coffey admitted he had a wife and three children at Madison at the time he wed Mrs. Hales.

Coffey said after the marriage he took his second wife to Asheville, N. C., where she turned over some stocks and bonds to him and left him. He maintained he did not know where she is now, though Detective Arthur Clark said that, when he first questioned Coffey, he said the woman was dead.

The bond dealer pleaded not guilty to the bigamy charge before Judge James H. Hales, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hales, after Coffey had confessed to the crime. He had confessed to the crime, he said, because he was afraid of the woman's family.

Relatives at Rockford, Ill., including Mrs. Sarah Symington, mother of Mrs. Hales, informed Wisconsin authorities. Coffey and his daughter came to Rockford for a visit following their marriage, after which they went to Iowa. Letters from Mrs. Hales followed, the first written in pen and ink and others typewritten. These aroused suspicion and handwriting experts told the signatures were not genuine.

LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED
Gambling Squad Arrests Waiter and Restaurant Proprietor.
Waiter lottery tickets selling for 25 cents each and books of questionable Michigan lottery tickets seized last night by Police Sergeant Mulvaney and members of the gambling squad in a raid on a restaurant at 15 South Eighth street, which fronts the street from Union Station.

Robert W. Brown, proprietor, and Dennis Smith, waiter in the place, were arrested. Mulvaney reported Smith had been selling tickets for six months. Mulvaney reported Smith had been selling tickets for six months. Mulvaney reported Smith had been selling tickets for six months.

20 INDICTED IN ILLINOIS
Grand Jury at Hannsburg, Ill., Works to Reduce Jail Congestion.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 22.—When Sheriff Eugene H. Hales of Hannsburg, Ill., filed a report with the grand jury at Hannsburg, Ill., today, it was the first time since the grand jury was organized that it had heard of a case of bigamy.

COAL MINES BREAK RECORDS
Four Shifts Produce 23,665 Tons.
By The Associated Press
ATONVILLE, Jan. 22.—Breaking all existing records in Central Illinois, four Peabody coal mines today produced 23,665 tons of coal in a single eight-hour working day. The total payroll for the working day at the four mines was \$17,830. The mines are operated by the Peabody Coal Company.

DEATHS

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LANGE. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lange, and several children.

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LURSKI. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lurski, and several children.

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MORRIS. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Morris, and several children.

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NIXON. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nixon, and several children.

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OSBORN. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Osborn, and several children.

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PLOSSER. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Plosser, and several children.

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REYNOLD. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reynold, and several children.

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ROSENZWEIG. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosenzweig, and several children.

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SILVERMAN. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Silverman, and several children.

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SMITH. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Smith, and several children.

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SOMMERS. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sommers, and several children.

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WITZEL. Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1924, at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 84 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1850. He was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. He was a successful business man and a generous philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Witzel, and several children.

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FERGUSONS USED OFFICE FOR GAIN, LEGISLATORS SAY

Committee Reports That They "Collected Tribute" From Contractors and Others.

TOO LATE FOR OFFICIAL ACTION

Report Describes Mrs. Ferguson as 'Rubber-Stamp' Governor for Husband's Policies.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson was merely a figurehead during her two-year term as chief executive of Texas while her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, practically usurped the office for political and financial gain, an investigating committee declares in a report to the Legislature.

The report charges that Ferguson, who was impeached as Governor in 1917, dispensed pardons, awarded millions of dollars of state highway funds, collected tribute from persons seeking State contracts and rewarded his friends at the expense of the State, while Mrs. Ferguson rubber-stamped his actions.

No recommendations were made by the committee, but it reported: "It is our opinion that the only recourse under existing laws is by impeachment for the wrong done to our State by the chief executive under the domination of her husband."

Nothing Can Be Done. As Mrs. Ferguson retired as Governor last Tuesday, she is immune from impeachment. The committee held that as Ferguson was a private citizen there was no law to govern his activities.

The report charged that the first outstanding effort to commercialize the Governor's office was through what was known as "road will" edition of the Ferguson Forum, a weekly newspaper owned and published by Mrs. Ferguson, and from that edition the Ferguson family realized thousands of dollars from advertising bought by road contractors, railroad corporations, oil companies, bankers, public service corporations and individuals.

"At the same time the Ferguson family were obtaining money from the above named persons and corporations in the manner shown above, many of them were collecting thousands of dollars from the taxpayers of this State in the way of highway contracts, rights, etc." The report continued. After Ferguson became Governor, the report charged her husband "completely dominated her acts and the acts of the highway department and also the State Textbook Board," and the prospective taxpayers knew they were transacting business with the persons who dominated and controlled the departments.

Millions of Funds Dissipated.

The evidence was declared to show that the husband of the Governor absolutely dominated the Highway Department and dissipated millions of dollars of the highway funds were dissipated. Such terms as "wastefully," "recklessly" and "fraudulently" were used in the report in connection with the highway expenditures.

A large part of the report dealt with Governor Ferguson's pardoning activities. Her clemency acts number 3595, a record for the State.

"We do not believe, and we think the testimony in the record will bear us out in saying that this policy cannot be charged to the feminine sentimentality of a woman," the committee reported. "Practically all of the pardons were recommended by James E. Ferguson, and the principal thing the Governor herself did was to sign her name on the dotted line and the testimony to show that pardons have been granted in which James E. Ferguson actually signed the Governor's name," the report continued.

Ferguson Defends Wife and Attacks New Governor.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 22.—James E. Ferguson defended the pardon record of his wife, former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, and called for pardon recommendations of Gov. Dan Moody in an interview here. If Mrs. Ferguson erred, it was on the side of mercy, Ferguson declared.

"You see, my wife issued about 2000 proclamations of clemency," he said. "The three Governors up to Gov. Neff's term had issued about 2500 each. That includes Gov. Colquitt, myself and Gov. Hobby. Gov. Neff fell down and issued about 1000 pardons."

"My wife had to make up for this slackness, and she realized many persons ought to be let out of the penitentiary who were before. She may have made mistakes, but they were on the side of mercy."

"But, seriously, I hope the young man doesn't get hysterical about it. You know there are about 500 persons in the penitentiary who should be out. It was just physically impossible to release all deserving of pardons and I hope Mr. Moody will look into their cases."

Showed More Endurance Than Winner of Catalina Swim



This picture shows Miss Margaret Hauser of Long Beach, California, and Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Oregon, who were forced to abandon their efforts within striking distance of goal in the Catalina Channel swim a week ago. Actually they were in the water about three hours longer than the winner, George Young. They each received \$2500 as prize money.

FLORIDA RACE TRACKS CLOSED; CASES TO SUPREME COURT

Three Meets Are Suspended, but Two Others Say They Will Continue.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 22.—Whatever status racing is to have in Florida rested with the State Supreme Court today in five cases revolving around the charge that a "voluntary contribution system" of operation constitutes gambling.

The legality of racing, as such was not an issue. Although three racing meets were closed, programs were ordered carried out by the Miami Jockey Club, and at a greyhound track at St. Petersburg. The Supreme Court has not indicated when a decision may be expected.

Horses that were to have raced at the Pompano Horse Club, Inc., the Miami Jockey Club, and at the greyhound track at St. Petersburg. The Supreme Court has not indicated when a decision may be expected.

Meanwhile the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club announced that tonight 64 greyhounds would be raced at the opening of a 30-day meeting at a track near Longwood. It was understood the "voluntary contribution system" would be in operation.

This system has been described in the courts somewhat variously. In some instances patrons "invest" in a horse or dog, and if the animal wins, they are paid in proportion to their investment. Again, patrons are invited to contribute understanding that the contributors are becoming dissatisfied within 30 minutes after the race may obtain return of their money.

AGED STREET PEDDLER, ONCE WESTERN MAYOR, COLLAPSES

87-Year-Old Man Reduced to Poverty After Career in Wyoming.

William C. Henry, 87 years old, first Mayor of Encampment, Wyo., and a former member of the Wyoming Legislature, collapsed from exhaustion at his home in St. Louis today.

Henry, whose claims to former prominence are corroborated by papers found in his possession, says he is a native of Pennsylvania. He came West as a young man and engaged in mining promotions in Wyoming and Colorado. At one time he was head of a number of mining companies, several banks and the treasurer of the San Antonio and El Paso Railroad.

Henry says he never struck it "really rich," and what wealth he had was lost in a South American land venture some years ago. He has been in St. Louis three years and has made a living by selling stockpots and novelties on the streets. He says he knows of no living relatives.

MISSING LUTHER BIBLE FOUND

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A copy of the translation of the Bible, one of the two copies in American, has been found at Northwestern University after having been missing for a quarter of a century.

The rare volume, which has a mate at Columbia, had strayed from the library and was found tucked away in the dusty files of the German department.

and county attorneys of Texas. He thinks the Governor of the State backed by the Board of Pardons, hasn't enough sense to exercise that power. Moody has a lower estimate of the ability of Governor than I have.

"But, seriously, I hope the young man doesn't get hysterical about it. You know there are about 500 persons in the penitentiary who should be out. It was just physically impossible to release all deserving of pardons and I hope Mr. Moody will look into their cases."

FREE CANCER CLINIC'S FIRST SESSION TODAY

Also Will Be Held Monday and Tuesday at St. Louis Medical Society.

A three-day, free clinic for the diagnosis of cancer opened today at the St. Louis Medical Society. McPherson, near Vandeventer avenue, will be continued on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Leading specialists, assigned by the Medical Society, are in attendance to examine free for charge all who present themselves in the fear that some condition indicates cancer. Those examined will be advised as to the course of procedure which will allay suspicion or remove the condition.

The opening of cancer work, which ends Tuesday, was continued last night at the Medical Society with a public address on "Cancer of the Breast," by Dr. W. T. Coughlin, professor of surgery in St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Dr. Coughlin noted that 500 women die of cancer of the breast each year in the United States, and that a large proportion could have avoided death by prompt recognition of symptoms of the disease. He warned against advertised "quick" cures for cancer, asserting that for several years a wealthy Canadian has offered a reward of \$100,000 for a cancer cure, and that none yet has claimed it.

Cause of Cancer Unknown. No one knows, Dr. Coughlin said, the cause of cancer of the breast or elsewhere. But we do know that certain kinds of irritation here as elsewhere often come long before a cancer appears. The "quick" cures for cancer, he said, are a waste of money. This is positively not so, but it is rather a good thing for the "quick" to have you believe, for with his paste, or ointment, or pills, he promises you, or what not, to remove all cancer, or at least to cure it. And those who are free from return. And those are the patients from whom he gets his testimonials. Our experience with the "quick" cures for cancer is that they are a waste of money.

He looked the door and stepped quickly to Miss McDowell, holding something to her forehead, which he said was the cause of the trouble. The man was frightened away when a letter carrier called the front door. Miss McDowell, who was called by the letter carrier, was called by the letter carrier, who was called by the letter carrier.

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\$700 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF MAN IN TRUCK

Grocer's Son Returning From Bank Forced to Carry by Roadster.

Two men with revolvers held up Walter J. Strobel today on Sidney street near Eleventh street and escaped with \$700 he had just drawn from a bank for cashing Saturday pay checks in his father's grocery store, 2525 South Broadway.

Strobel had drawn the money from the Grocers Bank and placed it in a small metal cash box. He was returning at 11:45 a. m. to the store in which he worked for his father, John Strobel, in a Dodge truck.

Two men in a Chrysler coupe passed him as he drove east on Sidney street and crowded his truck to the curb near Eleventh street. Both jumped out, drawing revolvers, and ordered Strobel to get out of the truck. Strobel, who was unarmed, complied with the order.

Robber chloroformed Girl But Fails to Find Money in Safe. A robber used an anesthetic on a girl, chloroformed her, and failed to find money in a safe.

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ALTON POSTOFFICE ROBBERY CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY

Seven Residents of City, Including Former Policeman, Charged With \$35,000 Stamp Theft.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.—The case in which seven men are charged with a \$35,000 stamp robbery from the Alton postoffice May 12, 1924, went to the jury at 9 a. m. today, after instructions from Federal Judge Pittenber. This is the second trial, a mistrial having been declared last October, when a jury disagreed on a verdict.

If found guilty, the defendants will receive a mandatory sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary. Those charged with the theft are: Six Alton residents, Ray Larrison, former Alton policeman; John Adams, Ben Simon, Robert Deoling, Joseph Marino and Joseph Meyer, and Joseph Melling of Springfield, formerly of Alton.

Merrill Testimony Attacked. After the Government rested its case at 10 a. m. yesterday, the defense succeeded in bringing much testimony into the record that conflicted with the story of George Merrill, principal witness for the Government. Merrill confessed participant in the robbery who has not been indicted or tried, had told in detail concerning the planning of the robbery, its execution, and how the proceeds, gained through the disposition of stamps stolen, were divided.

Merrill's testimony, declaring that Marino had withdrawn from the case soon after the robbery, saying he was sought on a murder charge and could not risk arrest, was contradicted by testimony showing that the only murder in the case was Marino's execution, and that a large proportion could have avoided death by prompt recognition of symptoms of the disease.

Two men in a Chrysler coupe passed him as he drove east on Sidney street and crowded his truck to the curb near Eleventh street. Both jumped out, drawing revolvers, and ordered Strobel to get out of the truck. Strobel, who was unarmed, complied with the order.

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SENATE VOTES CLOSED SESSION TO DEBATE WOODS NOMINATION

Reed of Pennsylvania Defeats More for "Open Executive Session."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Opponents of confirmation of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, nominated by President Coolidge to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, failed yesterday in their efforts to have the Senate consider it in the open.

A resolution proposing an "open executive session" was offered by Senator Neely (Dem., of West Virginia), and adopted 48 to 31. Senator Reed (Rep., Pennsylvania), who is leading the fight for Woods, said, however, that the rules required a two-thirds vote.

Vice-President Dawes agreed with this interpretation and Neely appealed from this decision, but the Vice President was upheld, 45 to 32.

Senators from Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee are leading the fight to reject Woods' nomination on the ground that he comes from a State which is vitally interested in the lake coal cargo rate case now before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which affects also the coal operators in the four so-called Southern States, coal states.

Neely, Norris (Rep., Nebraska), and Reed (Dem., Missouri), took the lead in the fight for an open session, with Reed of Pennsylvania, and several other senators arguing against departing from the regular practice of considering nominations in executive session.

PAIR HELD HERE; WOMAN LEFT BABY IN NEW YORK

Separated From Husband, Came to St. Louis at Invitation of Barber.

Mrs. Arabella Prince, 24 years old, of Rochester, N. Y., who disappeared from there six weeks ago, after leaving her baby with her mother, was arrested at 2659A Olive street last night by detectives, acting on a message from the police of Rochester.

She said she took the baby to a barber shop at 2104 South Grand boulevard, John M. Bellano, 24, a barber, also of Rochester. The baby, also of Rochester, was admitted to detectives they had come to St. Louis six weeks ago, to come to St. Louis six weeks ago, to come to St. Louis six weeks ago.

Mrs. Prince told detectives she was separated from her husband, and when Bellano decided to come to St. Louis six weeks ago, he asked her to accompany him and gave her \$50 with which to buy the tickets. She had known such other, she said, six months. She said she took the baby to the home of her mother and came here. She has corresponded regularly with her mother since coming here, she said.

Refuses to Sign Warrants For \$5,000,000 SESQUI DEBT. Philadelphia Controller Returns Unpaid Bills of Expenditure to Mayor Kendrick.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—City Controller Will B. Hadley yesterday rejected all unpaid bills of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, aggregating approximately \$1,000,000, which he had been referred to him by the City Council for approval.

In a letter to Mayor Kendrick, the Controller asserted "Evidence and information indicate the managers of the exposition have so irregular as to justify me in declining to countersign these warrants." He added that he did not consider the bills, \$500,000 in number, represented just claims, and that he was concerned that the \$500,000 appropriated for their payment could not be used for that purpose.

Mayor Kendrick is in the South on a vacation trip. City Solicitor Joseph P. Hadley expressed the opinion that the controllers of the Sesqui would institute court proceedings to obtain payment of their claims. He said he would not.

AIRPLANE PARTY WILL MAKE SCIENTIFIC SMOKE SURVEY. Four Experts, With Special Cameras, Await Favorable Flying Conditions for Inspection.

Four experts, who will make a scientific inspection of the smoke from the city's airplanes, will leave for St. Louis from the city of Springfield, Mass., today.

They will make a scientific inspection of the smoke from the city's airplanes, will leave for St. Louis from the city of Springfield, Mass., today.

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MINORITY REPORT AGAINST HAUGEN BILL

Three on House Committee Say It Is Unconstitutional and Price-Fixing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Describing the new McNary-Haugen bill as "more objectionable and certainly more unconstitutional" than its predecessor of last spring, a minority report signed by three members of the House Agriculture Committee, was filed with the House today, working toward the enactment of the Curtis-Crisp bill.

The latter measure was described as a constitutional and constructive measure upon the only lines which our long examination of this question leads us to believe can prove successful.

The report was written by Representatives Fort (Rep., New Jersey), Tichner (Rep., Kansas) and Pratt (Rep., New York), added their signatures.

The two measures in controversy are unlike in several respects, but the most important of these is the equalization fee by which the McNary-Crisp plan outlines this feature. It is called "unconstitutional."

In addition to declaring the fee to be a tax and unconstitutional, the minority report said the bill contained a price-fixing measure, and it would upset all existing trade channels, kill co-operative marketing organizations, and increase production if it actually succeeded in increasing prices.

The method of selecting the Federal Board to administer the McNary-Haugen plan also was assailed as unconstitutional because it tended to interfere with the President's constitutional right to appoint Government officials without regard to political party.

The equalization fee was described as "clearly a tax" no different from that levied by municipalities to provide money for sinking bonds.

As to cotton, the minority declared, "we are inclined to believe the fee as a tax is constitutional since it reaches the entire production and every producer. As wheat, corn and rice, however, the bill has been carefully drawn both to exclude any interests of the producer in any balance in the equalization fund and to eliminate the possibility of one fee being levied upon the producer or against sales from one farmer to another."

Argument for Curtis Bill. "Certainly," the report said, "when clearly constitutional means can be found for the handling of the problem, ordinary common sense would indicate a preference for their use."

These means were held to be embodied in the Curtis-Crisp measure and while this bill, too, called upon the Treasury for a large appropriation, the protecting means believe that under such a bill "losses to the Government will not, over a period, exceed its interest paid."

"We know," they said, "that such a bill does not put the Government in business; does not subsidize the farmer, who wants no subsidy, and does not fly counter to all economic history."

Pointing out that the Curtis-Crisp bill's primary purpose is "to aid the industry of agriculture to organize effectively," the report said:

"We believe it will accomplish its purpose and that, through that accomplishment, it will lift agriculture to its rightful place in the scale of industries—not only in its financial reward, but as the equal of any before the law and first in independence."

The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculture Committee, which added its endorsement to that already given the measure in a majority report of the House Agriculture Committee.

Custom Broken to Honor Byrd. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Coolidge deviated from usual presidential custom yesterday by personally approving the new commission as commander in the Navy, and the title of two made reserves voted to Honorary Major by Congress in recognition of his mission as commander in the Naval Submarine Force, officers below the rank of Captain are signed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Byrd, a consulting engineer and a former member of the technical division of the League of Nations, was appointed by President Coolidge to the rank of Lieutenant. Byrd, previously held the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

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Byrd, a consulting engineer and a former member of the technical division of the League

STATE POLICE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

New Jersey Farmers Cheer
dict in Killing of Beatrice
Meaney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—As a
result of the killing of Beatrice
Meaney at a farm house near Jutland,
N. J., last Dec. 21, 12 members
of the New Jersey State police
were charged with murder, and a
tenant, another State policeman
and two agents of the Society
of the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals, were accused as accessories.
In warrants issued late yesterday
afternoon at Flemington, N. J.,
a coroner's jury of Hunterdon
County reported that Beatrice
Meaney met her death yesterday
afternoon at Flemington, N. J.,
an unwarranted, atrocious and
outrageous, unlawful attack on
the home of her brother, Timothy
Meaney, by members of the
New Jersey State police.

Farmers from all over the county,
500 strong, who had sat all day
and stood through the long
sessions of the inquest which began
last Monday, rose and stood on
seats and cheered for five minutes.
Prosecutor Miller announced
that he would ask for the recall of the
center grand jury as soon as possible,
and would seek indictments
against the 16 men accused.

The troopers were sent to arrest
the Meaneys on a charge of molesting
cattle. Barricaded in the
home the Meaneys resisted arrest.
Timothy Meaney wounded Troop
Smith and Daly with buckshot.
More than 100 shots were fired in
the house by the troopers during
the night and one of the troopers
killed Beatrice Meaney in the
chamber in which she had taken refuge.
James Meaney was wounded in
leg when he advanced toward
Trooper Lark with a stick which
Larsen says he mistook for a gun.

M. E. MISSION BOARD CASHIER CONFESSES \$34,000 SHORTAGE

A. M. Flade of New York Says
Lost the Money Speculating
in Stocks.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Arthur
M. Flade of Glendale, Borough
Queens, cashier of the Board
Foreign Missions of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, was under
arrest today charged with obtaining
\$34,000 of the board's funds
falsifying accounts. Police said
he had made a confession that he
lost the money speculating in
stocks.

Flade had been employed by the
board for 25 years, starting as an
office boy. His salary as cashier
was \$4400 a year.

CARD PLAYER WINS JUDGMENT

Massachusetts Court Awards
\$1206 for Losses.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22.—
A decision in favor of the plaintiff
for \$1206 alleged to have been
lost at cards in the home of friend
has been handed down by District
Court Judge James E. Davis.
Leo Guertin, the plaintiff, testified
that he played in the home of
the defendants, Frank and L.
Lavoie, with their full knowledge
and consent, on 12 occasions and
that he lost on the average of \$100
a night. Whether the defendant
won the money or not, was no
point at issue. The point at issue
was that the game was played with
their knowledge in their home.
Counsel for the plaintiff explained
that the suit was brought under
a statute that says when a
householder permits a gambling
game in his premises, he may be
held liable for the amount lost by
the plaintiff.

SUSPECT STARTED TO DEPART

William Germain, Taken in
Wanted in Robbery Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Jan. 22.—William Germain,
wanted for the \$10,640 robbery
of the American Bank of Boston,
Mo., Dec. 20, 1925, who was
arrested on suspicion at Salem,
Mass., last June, and who lost a
legal fight against extradition, was
turned over today to Deputy Sheriff
N. C. Davis of Jefferson County,
Mo.

Germain faces a robbery charge.
Former Chief of Police of Boston
Heads of the State and two other
men are serving penitentiary terms
in connection with the robbery.

WANT AD ANSWERS

You Need
Office Help re-
Post-Dispatch
FOR MORE ST.
ers than any
aper.

ask for Betty—

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and Women's Features

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927.

PAGE 13

MRS. CHAPLIN TELLS IT TO THE JUDGE



Wife of the film comedian, suing for divorce, photographed
in court when action was called for preliminary hearing.

THREE SETS OF TWINS IN FIVE YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Paul I.
Reynolds, of Pough-
keepsie, N. Y., photo-
graphed with their
three sons and three
daughters.

HE DOES IT EVERY DAY



Edward Reimer, customs guard at the barge office, New
York, emerging from his morning dip in the icy waters of
the harbor.

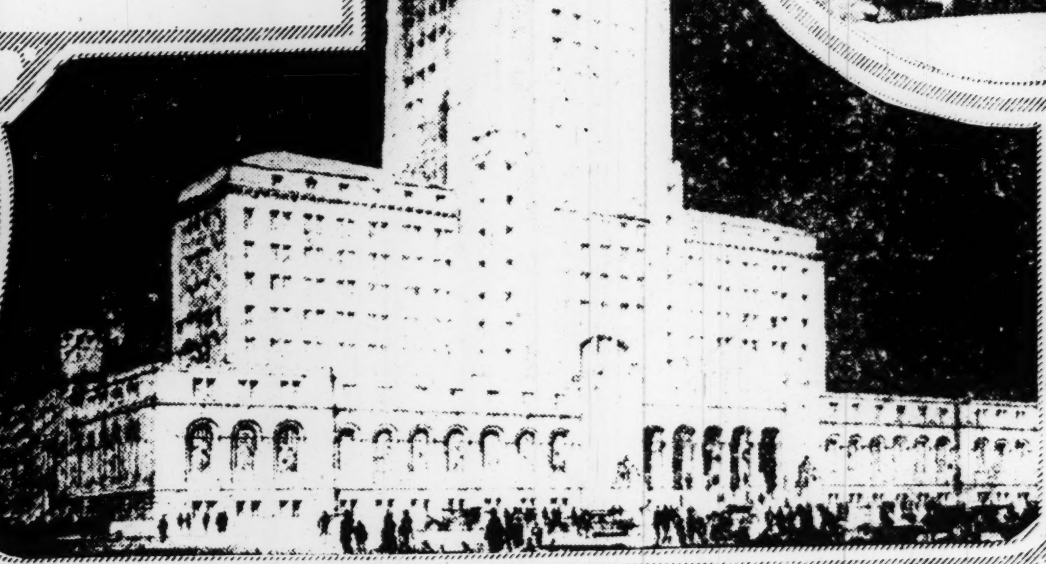
THREE YEARS—HE SMILES



Snapshot of Christian W. Beck, 34-year-old St. Louis
real estate promoter, after being sentenced to Leavenworth,
in Federal Court, Friday.

NEW CITY HALL FOR LOS ANGELES

This 28-story structure, now
about half completed, will be
finished this year. The cost
is approximately \$5,000,000.



SON OF SECRETARY MELLON

Paul Mellon, whose
father is head of the
Treasury Department,
has been made
editor-in-chief of the
Yale Daily News.

THE PAST LIVES AGAIN IN PAGEANT



Jenny Lind and P. T. Barnum as they were personified in
ceremonies held at the Swedish nightingale's old home in
New York, now to be torn down for a modern sky scraper.

FASHIONS IN BATHING SUITS AT PALM BEACH THIS YEAR

HE GETS HIS \$25,000

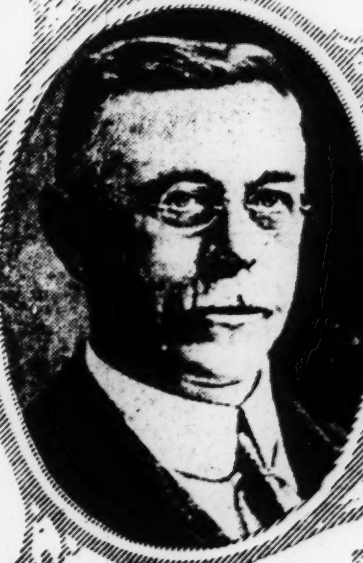


George Young (on the right), the 17-year-old lad from To-
ronto, Canada, who was the only swimmer to cross the
channel from Catalina Island last week, receives his re-
ward.



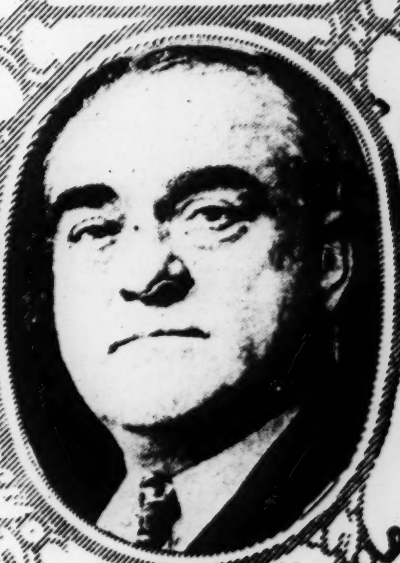
On left, the Misses Helen and Frances Strassburger of New York, right, Mrs. Thomas Ahern of Chicago.

GIVES CORNELL \$200,000



Col. Henry W. Sackett of New
York, who donates large sum to
be spent entirely in beautifying
and caring for the college cam-
pus.

PRESIDENT BARROW— PERHAPS



Business manager of the New
York Yankees who has been sug-
gested as head of the American
League if Ban Johnson goes into
retirement.

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

HLAND - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

mon Theater and **Bremen** - "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

OUTEAU - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

monte - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

airy - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ngland - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

NAIR - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

GLER - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

Westead - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

LM - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ULINE - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

talozzi - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

EENS - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

TZ - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ION - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ILLSTON - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ndland - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

SENAL - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

BERT - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

derella - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

LUMBIA - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

NGRESS - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

and-Flor. - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

AVOIS - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

POINTE - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

NG BEE - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

NDALL - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

YRIC - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

FFITT - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

anchester - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

plewood - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

IKADO - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

VELTY - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ARK - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

GEANT - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

Whatan - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

AW - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

andand - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

AVOLI - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

RGINIA - "Double Play: The Fatalistic Quest" and "The Last Trail" - 11:30 p.m.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given. Attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

READER—May 2, 1937, was a letter from you. We do not understand your letter. The Veterans' Bureau, 4006 Chouteau avenue, will explain the insurance policy to you.

READER—Your 1937, 1938 and 1939 bills are worth only its face value.

READER—We cannot possibly list the authors and titles of all old books that have increased in value since publication. You might send a list of your books to dealers in old books whom you will find listed in the various literary magazines. Dealers of old books with offices in St. Louis are listed under books in the classified section of the telephone directory.

READER—To clean the window shades spread a sheet on the floor and unroll the shade upon it. Art gum is rubbed over the badly soiled places and the whole shade rubbed clean with fresh bread rolls, commercial wallpaper cleaner or with a solution of powdered soap and water. The solution should be applied with a soft cloth wrung out of the water. Care must be taken to avoid streaks, and both sides of the shade should be cleaned. If the lower portion of the shade is badly discolored the shade may be removed from the roller and be turned upside down so that the fresher portion will show most of the time. A new hem should be made and the stick run through it.

READER—Dr. Walter Rathenau, German Foreign Minister, was assassinated in Berlin, Germany, June 24, 1922.

READER—Complete directions for making mirrors are given in the Sept. 12 issue of the Post-Dispatch. The paper may be consulted at the Public Library.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MR. B.—The highest rate of interest that can be charged is 3 1/2 per cent, except by pawnbrokers. Finance companies usually charge 6 per cent for loans and may be able to prosecute the man if he misrepresents the facts about the property.

MR. J.—In some states the county sheriffs are also the tax collectors. You will find the names of Mississippi steamboat companies listed in the classified section of the telephone book. You can obtain coin catalogs at the Public Library.

STEADY READER—Perhaps the assessment against your lot has been raised because the property has increased in value. If you think the tax too high, you can ask to have it reduced next year. You should consult the assessor, City Hall, Twelfth and Market streets.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MR. W.—Poor circulation of the blood, or some local injury, may cause the small lumps on the tips of the forearms. Only an examination could properly determine the exact cause and indicate the method of treatment for relief.

MR. D.—The following lotion applied to your nose may relieve redness. Mix 2 drachms powdered calamine, 1 drachm oxide of zinc, 1 drachm glycerine, 2 ounces each of cherry and laurel oil. Shake the mixture well and apply with a soft cloth each evening.

MELBA—You should wear rubber gloves at night and while using the ointment so that the ointment may be kept in your fingers. Mix 2 ounces each of oil of rose, linseed oil, and castor oil. The natural oil in the skin and begin cracking and splitting. You should use warm water or a hot water bath when washing your hands.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

4311 Grant
4312 Washington
4313 North Market
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BIRTHS RECORDED

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BURIAL PERMITS

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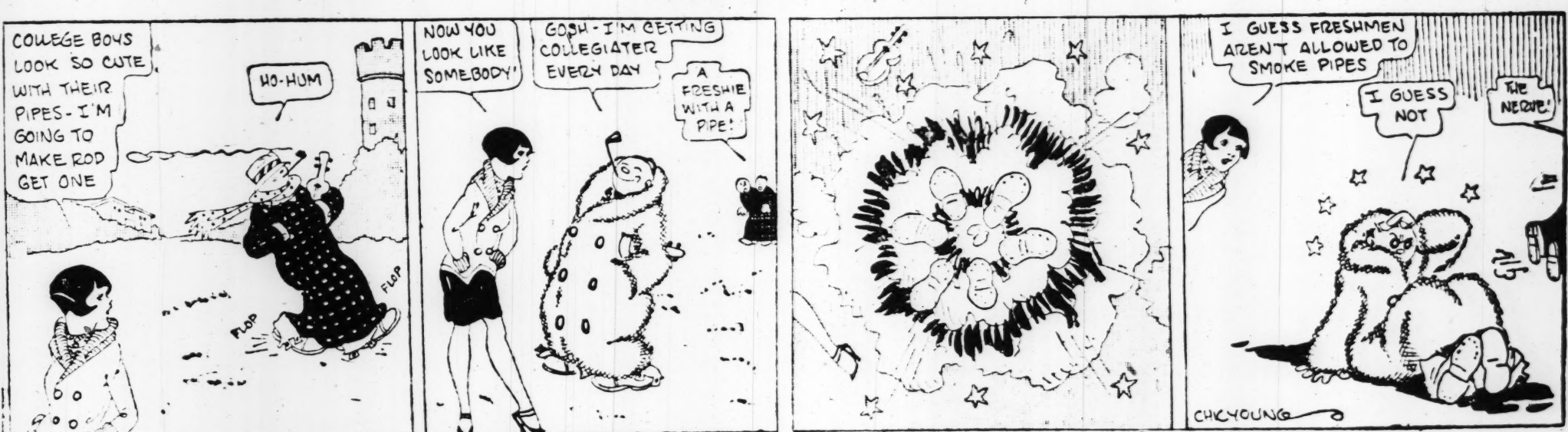
CASH AND CARRIE—NAME IT AND IT'S YOURS—By LOU SKUCE



ELLA CINDERS—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



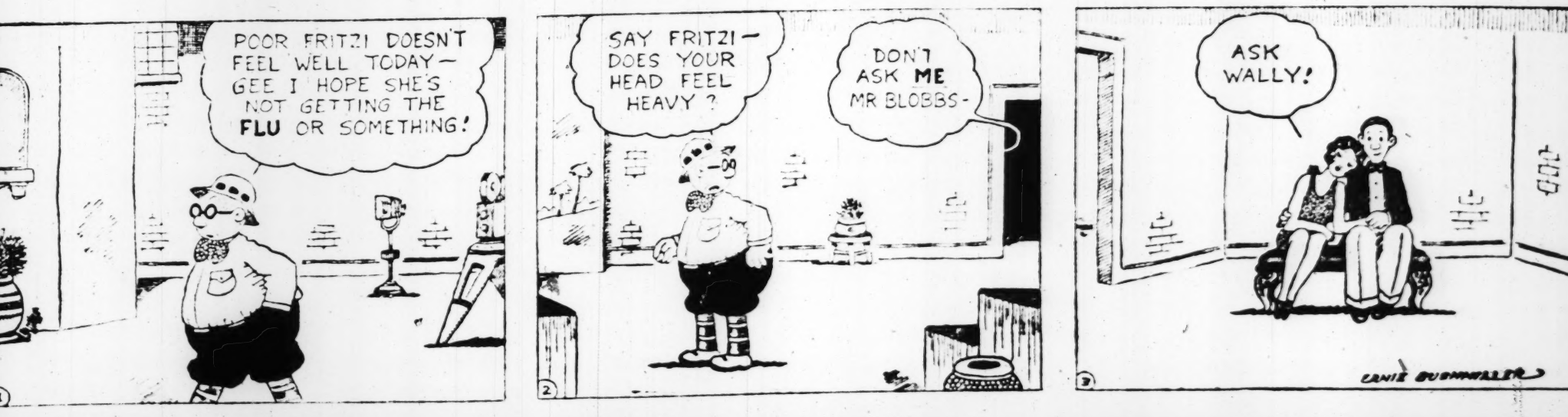
DUMB DORA—By YOUNG



JOE JINKS—By VIC



FRITZI RITZ—By BUSHMILLER



ST. LOUIS

THIS SHOW BY ALL MEANS!
Last Times Today
WALTER FEHL & CO.
DORA MAUGHAN
DOC BAKER'S NEW REVUE
DELANO DELL in "Easy Selling"
Wills & Holmes and Girls
Photoplay ROD LA ROCQUE
in "The Cruise of the Jagger"
Starting Tomorrow
JUST THE SHOW YOU'VE
BEEN WAITING FOR!
Look at These Stars!
ERNEST R. BALL & CO.
"A NIGHT WITH THE GAMBOL"
R. Ball is the composer of "Nipper"
"Till the Sunda of the
Great Gull" and "HUNDREDS"
OTHER BALLADS
ROSE & THORNE
in "The Swede Act"
Comedy Skit "Feminine Fancies"
LODY & BRICE, "Narcissus Moments"
ED. JANIS & GIRLS
"Keep Stepping" with CARMEN ROOKER
PHOTOPLAY
Bertha
the sewing
machine girl
Last and Imperia Edition of The
Lone Kiener's Great Melodrama, with
MADGE BELLAMY
SATURDAY, TODAY, 8:00; Children, 5:00

PAGE 18

The Man on the Sandbox

By L. Davis



THE WORD WAR. A rich man to enter the United States Senate.

HIGH LIVERS. The man on the sandbox says the market increased in the price of a certain brand of cod liver oil would indicate that the codfish aristocracy is looking up.

Stoppo Joe's Bar—Gathering Place for Americans. Adv. Guide of Cuba.

If to such you should go. Call around on Stoppo Joe. Cheapest liquor, wine and beer. Bar fines always welcome here.

"Anti-Petting Bill Rejected." Lost by a neck!

"School of Banditry Raided." N handit schools the tutors lost.

The young idea how to shoot.

In laughing off the monkey bill introduced in the Legislature, Mis-

trum showed that she doesn't intend to tame Tennessee.

These sandwich shops that advertise all the coffee you can drink for a dime had better pull in their sign if Champion Gas Comstock should happen to drop in.

"\$17,000 for Three Fingers." Pretty stiff price for three fingers, but three fingers is a pretty stiff drink.

"Prison Term for Peer's Son." Convicted by a jury of his peers.

QUITE SO. The books show that Chaplin has \$100,000 in cash. That's what you might call running a cussard pie into a bakery.

"Light Globes, Razors and Tacks His Diet." A little soupless diet digested.

With Jim Reed's probing committee functioning 100 per cent it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than it is for

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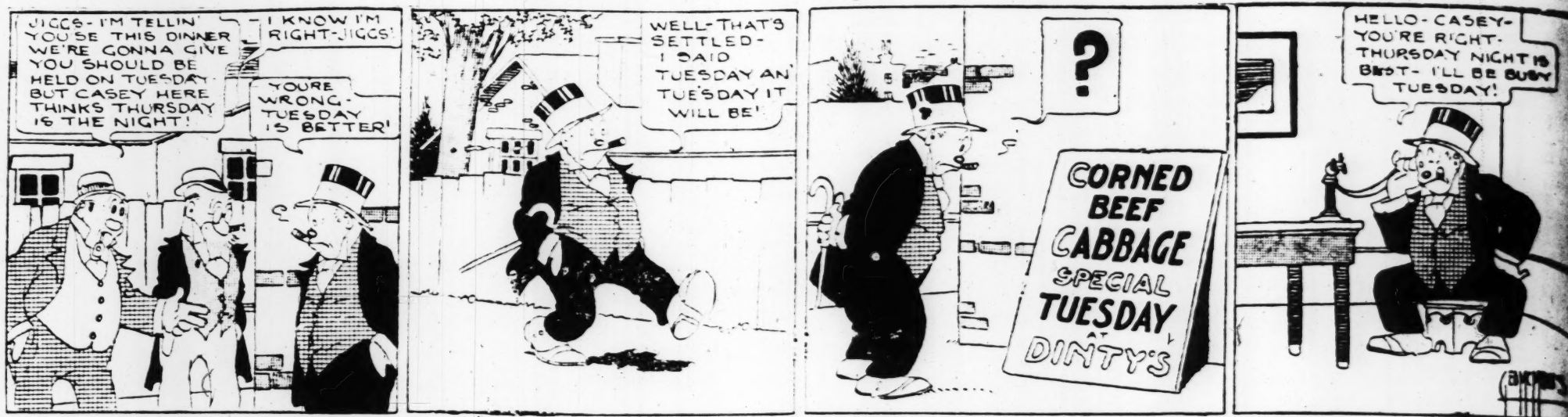
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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



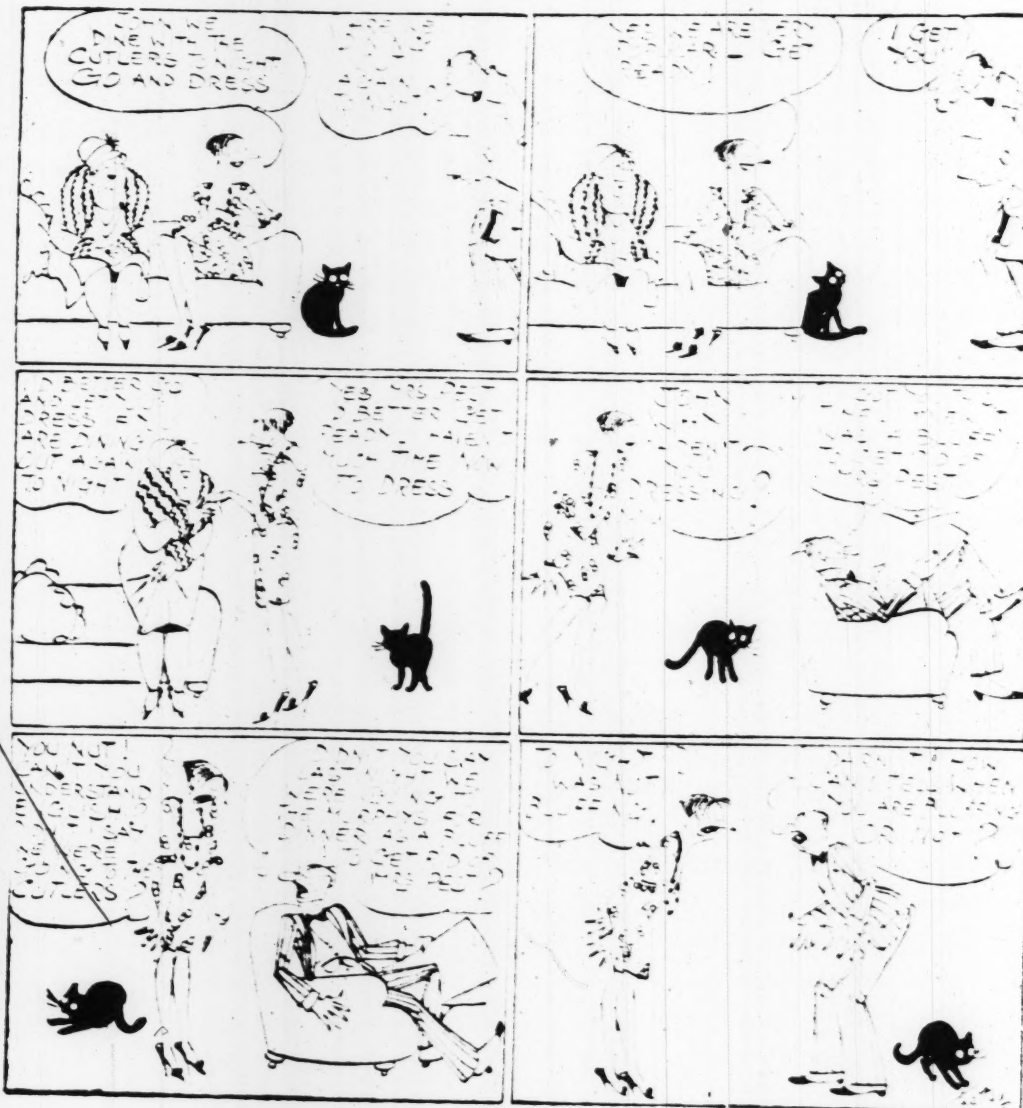
CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—By RUBE GOLDBERG



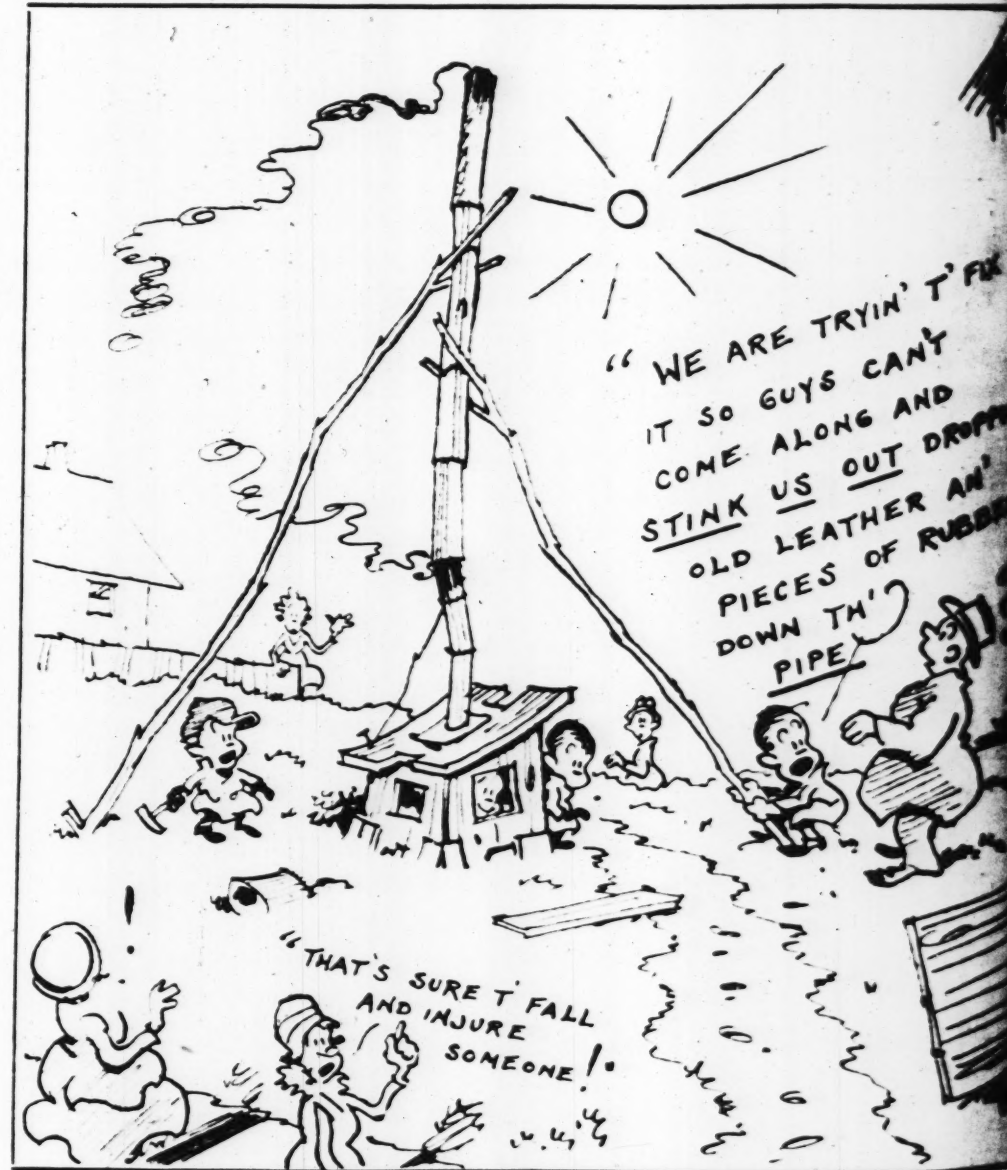
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX



MOVIE OF A MAN DOWN TO THE LAST MATCH—By BRIGGS



Be Sure to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

VOL. 79. No. 138.

APPREHENSION
OVER PLIGHT OF
AMERICANS IN
CHINA INCREASED

Outbreaks of Natives
in Shanghai Settlement,
Where 4000 Citizens of
U. S. Are Quartered.

STATE DEPARTMENT
AWAITING REPORTS

Disturbance Regarded in
Official Quarters as of
Ominous Portent—Pro-
tection Available.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Appre-
hension over the plight of Amer-
icans in China increased here to-
day due to an outbreak of rioting
in the international settlement at
Shanghai.

The situation was not clear
enough to permit comment at the
State Department, yet it was obvi-
ous that the outbreak was regarded
as having ominous possibilities.

Reports previously received from
Shanghai indicated that the Amer-
ican community was in a state of
alarm. Chinese workers of the in-
ternational settlement. Such disor-
ders as these may have caused have
been sufficient to warrant official
reports.

Demonstrations by Chinese street
way employees on Nankin road,
the important shopping district
of the international community, and
a resulting clash with the Inter-
national Police indicate to observ-
ers here, however, that the anti-
foreign agitation at Shanghai may
be getting out of hand, as it did
at Hankow and elsewhere.

No additional steps to supplement
naval forces now quickly available
for protection to American resi-
dents of Shanghai were disclosed
today by the Washington Govern-
ment. There are aspects of devel-
opments in China which inspire
hope that no eventually will arrive
there making it necessary to resort
to any other force than the Inter-
national Police.

For one thing, State and Navy
department advices do not indicate
that a single foreign life has been
lost in the rioting in any of the
quarantined areas. Only at Foochow
was there any direct attack on
Americans.

The chief apprehension in Wash-
ington arises from the fear that the
campaign of harassment of foreign-
ers by Chinese Nationalist sym-
patizers, conceived presumably as a
propaganda measure to compel
the relinquishment by the various
powers of extraterritorial rights,
may get entirely out of hand. The
Shanghai incident, it is said, by in-
formed officials, resulted in just
such a situation.

Because of its great size, the in-
ternational colony at Shanghai
could present a grave problem if
any agitation became necessary.
There are 4000 American resi-
dents, with missionary refugees from four
or five disturbed interior areas
living in to supplement the per-
manent population. Women and
children and some men from up-
per treaty ports also have been
striving to Shanghai.

The transportation task alone
would be enormous if these Amer-
icans had to be shipped out to save
their lives. Whether it could be
accomplished without landing naval
military forces to protect the
evacuation would depend upon
the extent and intensity of the an-
ti-foreign movement among the hun-
dreds of thousands of Chinese liv-
ing around the international set-
tlement.

American Consul here found it
necessary to order American resi-
dents out of the more disturbed
quarters of the interior. They dis-
cuss business activities are com-
pelled by treaty to the 13 open ports
of China, and who enter the in-
terior only in traveling from one
port to another, to send out their
wives if the situation becomes
unmanageable. It is upon the judgment
of these men who are remaining
in the 13 ports to the last that the
Washington Government relies in
judging the seriousness of the Chi-
nese situation.

Most Washington officials do not
believe, however, that either the
interior officials or any other
groups has deliberately
sought to promote mob violence
against foreigners.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.